

REMEMBER:
No classes will be
held on Monday
because of the Martin
Luther King Day
Holiday.

women beat Lobos

Young's 10 assists
help propel Cougs
opening WAC win

TAUNYA TERRY and
AUNA SCOTT
BYU Sports Writers

BYU women's basketball team pushed to their limits, but still ended off a win against the Lobos. The Cougars (now 9-3 overall) play UTEP Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Employees at Kinko's still working in packet

WIKKI K. TURNER
JEFF L. PEERY
BYU Sports Writers

Management at Kinko's say they are still doing everything they can to maintain the many copyright permissions Martha Beck's packet requires.

Beck, a sociology professor at the University of Utah, taught her Sociology 327 class at Kinko's Tuesday morning and read to students out of packet materials while part of it was being processed.

The packet, which Kinko's says was lost by a former manager, was not found in late December.

Since we discovered it, we did not hold off for permissions," said John Ellsworth, part owner of Kinko's of Southern Utah, Inc. Ellsworth's will reproduce Beck's packet at no charge.

Ellsworth said copyright permissions normally take four to six weeks. Kinko's sends copyright requests to their headquarters. Headquarters then contacts the publishers.

Beck said publishers are bombarded with thousands of license requests and that delays are common during the time of year.

Beck said she is not mad at Kinko's because they originally lost the packet.

Beck said it takes a long time to get the right information," Beck said. "They were telling me it was getting done and it wasn't."

Beck also said she is upset that Kinko's gave her deadlines and the packet still wasn't ready.

Beck said the class met the first two days and had nothing to read. Beck said Kinko's promised to have the packet by Saturday.

Beck said she told students if the packet wasn't done, they would not attend class at Kinko's on Tuesday.

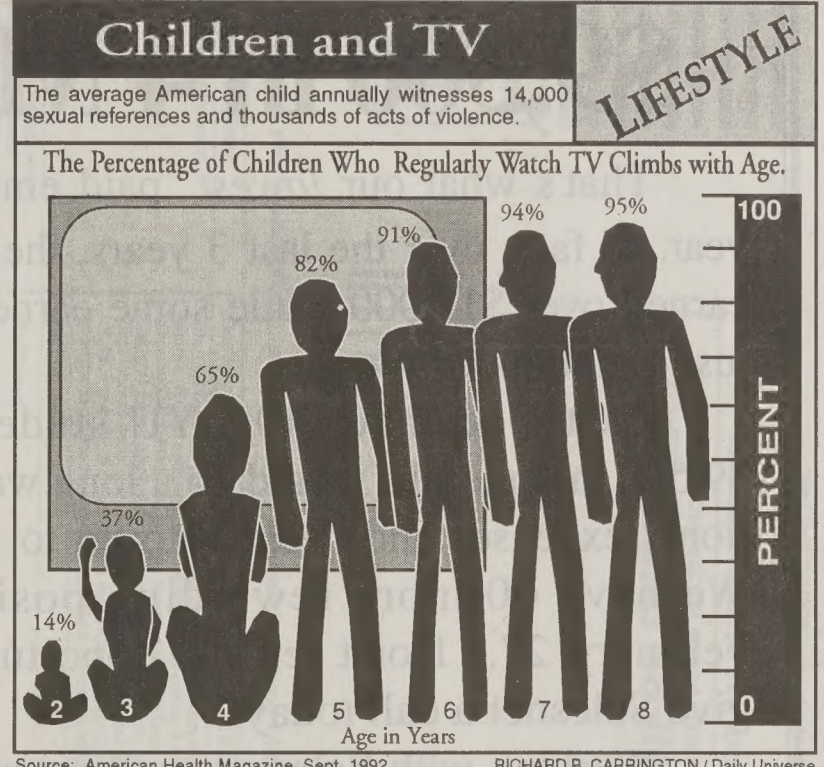
Beck said, "We worked day and night with Martha on this." She said the class was well-behaved, and that Kinko's isn't the place to have classes.

Beck said, "I don't want to punish Kinko's," but said, "I want my students to have materials."



BYU guard Jeanine Utley shoots over a New Mexico defender Thursday night at the Marriott Center. The Cougars (now 9-3 overall) play UTEP Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The next step for the Cougars is to prepare for UTEP, who beat Utah Thursday and traditionally gives BYU tough competition. Both teams are 9-3.



Excess snow creates parking problems

Handicap-access spaces limited

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Unusually heavy snowfalls have created problems with traffic on campus that have not existed in recent years, campus officials said Thursday.

"There has been a 120 percent increase in traffic accidents compared to this time last year," said University Police Captain Mike Harroun.

Harroun said that the loss of parking because of lines not being visible and piles of snow taking up space is also a problem.

Daunell Jones, public relations assistant for the University Police, said that 34 property damage traffic reports had been reported since Jan. 1.

Five of those accidents involved BYU vehicles, including two snow removal machines.

No personal injuries were reported as a result of any of the accidents.

One problem that has appeared has been the piling of snow in handicapped parking spaces in certain parking lots.

Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Communications, said the unusual amount of snow deposited on parking lots, sidewalks and other surfaces has obviously caused some problems.

"Grounds crews have gone the extra mile to remove snow," Harker said. "I would think that every effort would be made to remove

snow from handicapped lots."

Handicapped students said they feel that not enough is being done. They say that not only have ramps not been cleared soon enough after heavy snows, but handicapped parking spaces that are labeled only by painting on the asphalt may as well not exist because of the snow on the ground in parking lots.

Cari Prince, 19, a sophomore from Katy, Texas majoring in theater arts education, suffers from juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

Prince said problems created by buildup of snow and ice have limited her ability to function as a normal student by preventing her from moving around campus.

The problem exists not only on campus but throughout Provo. "It's bad for anyone to fall, but a handicapped person falling is even more physically threatening," Prince said.

"That goes for those in wheelchairs as well as for those of us who have trouble walking," Prince said.

Police Lt. Arnie Lemmon said that a small number of slips and falls have been reported as a result of the snow. "Given the amount of snowfall that we've had, the campus is in excellent condition," Lemmon said.

Lemmon agreed with Harker's statement that the grounds crew has done well. "I just can't say enough good about the grounds (crew)," he said.

Patent lawsuit still threatening Novell

By KEN MEYERS
Senior Reporter

The next few years could mean big bucks or big losses for Provo-based software giant Novell Inc. While the company finalizes a purchase of Unix Systems and gears up for an inevitable face-off with Microsoft Corp., a slowly progressing lawsuit could cloud the company's otherwise bright future.

In a San Francisco courthouse, an obscure BYU alumnus and scientist's lawsuit charging Novell with copying his ideas for their NetWare product could end up costing the company and its customers hundreds of millions of dollars.

NetWare, Novell's wildly successful PC networking program and the company's flagship product, is now

the most popular network around.

While Novell's software wars in the marketplace are well-documented, the court battle has lingered in relative obscurity until recently.

And while a decision could be reached as soon as this June, a Dec. 14 cover story in Information Week magazine reported that, contrary to popular opinion among some of Novell's stock analysts, the suit is far from over. And the plaintiff agrees.

Roger Billings, the plaintiff in the suit, is claiming the networking patent he applied for in 1982 and was finally issued in late 1987 covers the basic design of NetWare. "Anybody that sets up a file server like a central library of information and uses it is using my invention," Billings said. Consequently, he argues, See NOVELL on page 7

Hatch supports federal aid for art, stresses importance of NEA in campus lecture

By RUSS ARNOLD
Universe Staff Writer

In a Music Department lecture yesterday, Sen. Orrin Hatch said that art merits federal support because it is an essential part of society, and that the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA) is striving to balance accountability and free expression.

"Probing the essence of reality, conveying a moral message, expressing the human spirit — those purposes of art encapsulate its importance to society," Hatch said.

"Art is also part of the process through which our society changes. It gives enduring expression to ideas, values and aspirations. Without it, our discourse would suffer from a severe poverty of expression," Hatch said.

As the former ranking member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which oversees the NEA, Hatch was deeply involved in the legislative battle over proposed legal restrictions on the type of art the NEA could fund.

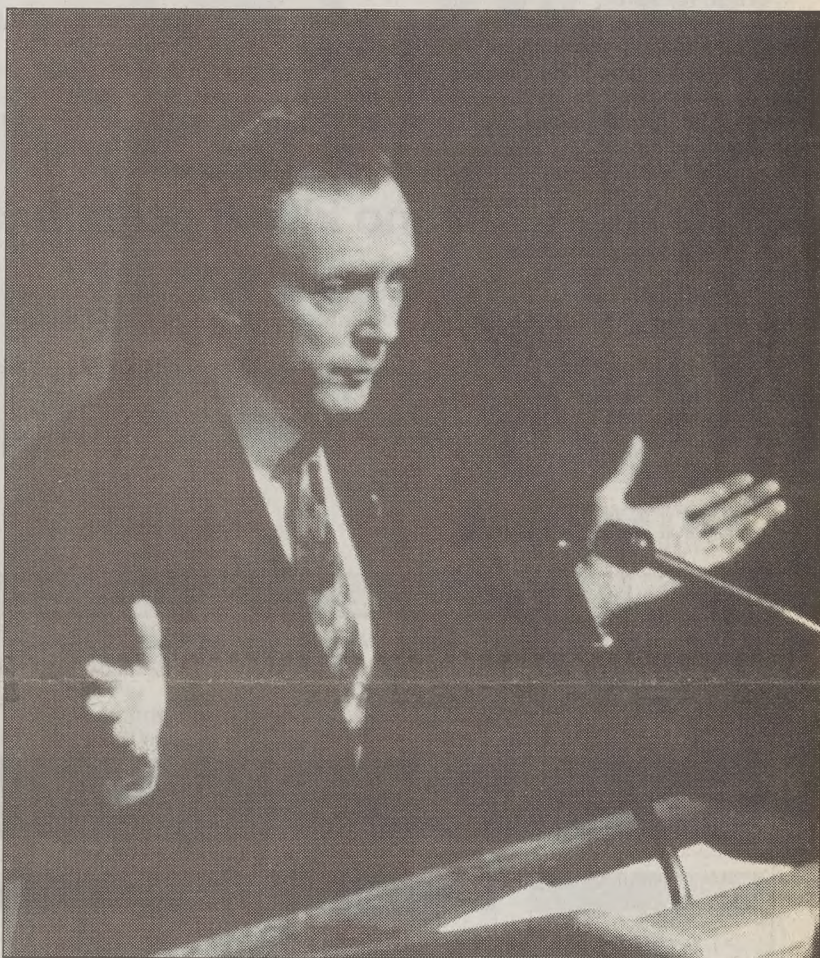
Controversy arose about two years ago when some works that NEA grants had funded were judged by many to be obscene. Congress has struggled with the issue ever since, and must face it again when they reauthorize the NEA this year.

"I believe that the legislation that was passed will provide public accountability for the taxpayer and protect the freedom of expression for artists," Hatch said. "The NEA now has a statutory obligation to prevent direct or indirect subsidies to projects that would be found by a criminal court to be obscene or to violate child pornography laws."

Hatch said artists will also have rights protecting them from being restricted by individuals in government who might make rules based on personal preference rather than on community criteria.

Hatch said that compromise helped mediate a balance between the two extreme sides of the issue.

"I was guided by two principles: first, that we have an obligation to



Sen. Orrin Hatch speaks to the Music Department yesterday in the Harris Fine Arts Center about federal funding for the arts. Hatch was a ranking member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee which oversees the National Endowment of the Arts

the taxpayers we represent to make sure federal funds are spent in a manner that is consistent with American values; second, that Congress cannot micromanage matters effectively when they are inherently subjective," Hatch said.

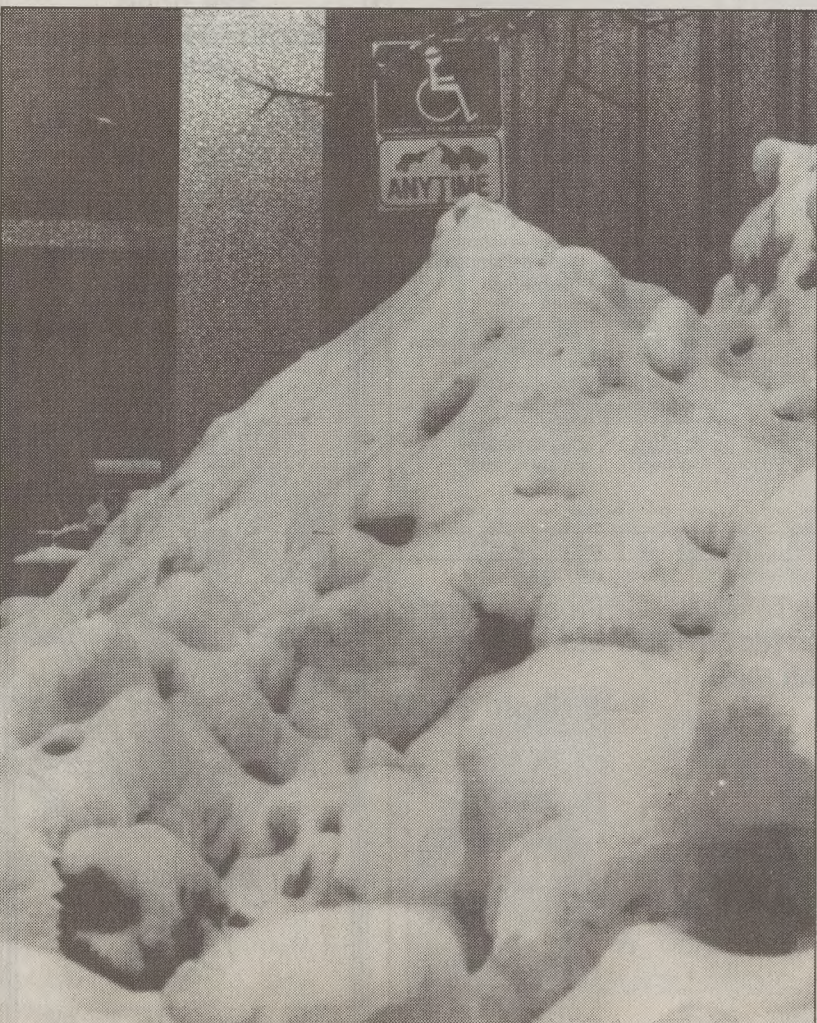
The two extreme positions in the debate were impractical, and Hatch said he disagreed with both.

"The first would have had Congress define what is and what is not acceptable art," he said.

"The second extreme position held

that setting any standards whatsoever was censorship and rejected the idea that the American public, through its representatives, should have anything to say about how NEA funds would be spent," Hatch said.

Utah organizations have benefited from the NEA's activities. Ballet West, the Utah Symphony, the Pioneer Theater, and the Utah Opera are a few of the local organizations that have received federal assistance through the NEA.



Snow piles in the J. Reuben Clark Law School's lots inhibit handicapped students from finding close parking.

'Late Night' on CBS; Leno vs. Letterman

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman told his "Late Night" audience Wednesday that he'll be taking the show from NBC to CBS.

Letterman didn't give details of the move.

CBS was expected to announce later Thursday that it had signed Letterman for an 11:30 p.m. talk show, smack against his old friend Jay Leno and NBC's "The Tonight Show."

Letterman will be competing against Leno, the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" and a new Fox show with comedian Chevy Chase.

CBS had long been hungry for a position in late-night television. "They came after Leno three years ago," one NBC executive said. "One way or another, when these guys' contracts came up, there was going to be an auction."

On Tuesday, CBS Broadcast Group president Howard Stringer told television critics that at one point eight companies, including Disney and Viacom, were vying with CBS for Letterman.

CBS was believed to have offered him \$14 million to \$16 million a year, a hefty raise from the \$7 million annually he earned at NBC.

Letterman said his last show on NBC will be on June 25.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Slick roads cause 52-vehicle pileup

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 250 accidents and slide-offs occurred; freezing rain turned to ice as it hit roads along Utah's Wasatch Front Thursday morning.

In one pileup alone, 52 vehicles slammed into each other. Only two motorists were injured, but not seriously, said a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher.

The icy roads and accidents slowed morning commuter traffic from Utah County north into the southern end of Salt Lake County. But roads in Salt Lake City, Davis County and Ogden were not icy.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for Utah's mountains and its northern Cache Valley, and snow was falling Thursday in Vernal in the eastern part of the state. Monticello, in southeastern Utah, had two inches of new snow.

Utah may get a respite from the heavy snow that has clogged streets and highways, triggered avalanches and collapsed roofs under its weight. More than 41 inches fell at Salt Lake City in the six days ending Monday.

Cabinet nominee hired illegal aliens

WASHINGTON — Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird employed an illegal alien couple as servants to take care of her child for two years, administration and congressional officials say.

Baird told FBI agents who conducted the investigation of her background that she did hire a South American couple, the officials said Wednesday night. The disclosure was potentially embarrassing for Baird, who would oversee the Immigration and Naturalization Service if confirmed as attorney general.

Baird reported that she had consulted a Connecticut lawyer and thought she was complying with the law, a Senate Judiciary Committee source said. The committee, which is likely to question Baird about the episode, is scheduled to hold confirmation hearings next week on her nomination.

Local 7-Eleven finds leak in gas tank

Monday's leak in a gas tank at a 7-Eleven convenience store, located at 525 W. Columbia Lane in Provo, is causing some concern about local environmental hazards.

Rick Fernandez, mountain division spokesperson for 7-Eleven, said, "Last month we suspected there was a problem when indicators revealed there was less gas than what had been recorded. When problems like this arise, we immediately contact the state's health department," Fernandez said.

Initial worries erupted when a fire broke out near the tank, Fernandez said. "Workers quickly put it out," he said.

Fernandez said, "We don't want to minimize anything, but we do want people to know we routinely check our gas storage tanks for any damage." The Utah County Health Department will know the extent of the damage after the investigation is complete, a Health Department official said. There have been no reports of any water contamination.

Colombian volcano kills 6 scientists

BOGOTA, Colombia — A volcano erupted in southern Colombia on Thursday, spewing a huge column of ash and killing at least six scientists taking gas samples on its side, according to the Colombian Red Cross.

Eight other scientists — three Americans and five Colombians — were injured and 10 were missing, the Red Cross said.

The names of those killed were not immediately available. "I can hear people below in the crater screaming for help," said RCN radio reporter Jose Meneses.

Correction

The Daily Universe inadvertently attributed an article to Genet Orme. Rebecca Hansen should have also been listed as a co-author. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Bush considers missile strike on Iraq big success

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said today that the military strike against Iraq took out only about half the targeted missile sites and radar installations. But President Bush called it "a big success."

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, estimated that U.S. and allied planes destroyed "in the neighborhood of half" the eight targets they attacked Wednesday. But, he added, "We accomplished our objective."

The president himself told reporters in the Oval Office, "I think the mission was a big success. The skies are a little safer for our air crews, our pilots and airmen today. And let's just hope that Saddam Hussein got the message."

When a reporter asked about half the targets being missed, Bush said testily, "What about it? The skies are a lot safer today for our pilots."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "In terms of accomplishing its political and diplomatic purposes, we think it certainly did send a strong message to Saddam Hussein that we are prepared to act to enforce the resolutions, that we have the political will and the military ability to do it."

"We made essentially one run; it lasted about a half-hour to 45 minutes. It's clear that we could have done as much damage as we wanted to if we'd wanted to spend more effort and military might," Fitzwater said.

He said Iraq's United Nations ambassador has given indications that Baghdad now will comply with the U.N. resolutions. "We'll have to wait and see," he added.

"Any further military action will depend heavily on Saddam's behavior," Scowcroft said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

At a Pentagon briefing to describe the bombing operation, spokesman Pete Williams said Iraq's aerial defense network was "now seriously degraded." He said "major parts of it do not work" because bombs had blown up much of the network's radar and command and control facilities.

But screening footage from cameras mounted on some of the 40 bombers that took part in the raid, Williams said the bombers had destroyed only one of the four anti-aircraft missiles Iraq had deployed south of the 32nd parallel. One was still operational and two others had been dismantled and dispersed by

the Iraqis after the raid, he said.

Williams said that after the raid Iraq had also dismantled two missile sites north of the 36th parallel, an area also designated by the United States and its allies as a no-fly zone.

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THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Friday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the upper 20s to mid 40s.
Lows 10-25.

Saturday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the upper 20s to lower 40s.
Lows between 15-30.

Sunday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.
Lows between 15-30.

Source: U.S. Weather Bureau

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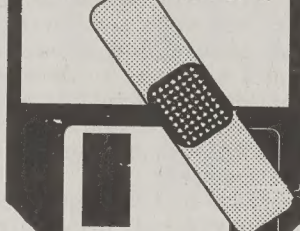
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TEMP PAPER



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The Flower
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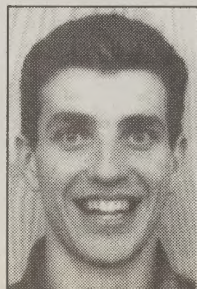
"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men, ..."

--2 Nephi 31:20

This is Russ Larson's favorite scripture because "it gives me a positive outlook for the purpose of my life. It sets a standard of righteousness for telling me how and by what example I should lead my life."

Russ is:

- a sophomore
- from South Weber, Utah
- majoring in sports medicine



\$9,500 in 4 Months

That's what our *lowest* paid employee earned last year. In fact, over the last 3 years, the average employee earned over \$15,000 while some earned over \$20,000 in just 4 months.

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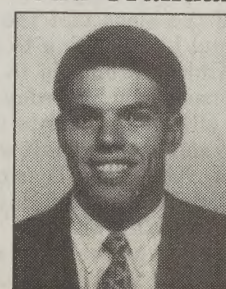
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Michael Evenson

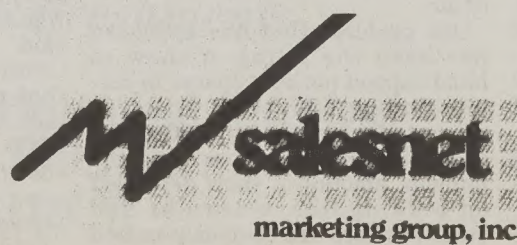


Executive Director

Todd Crandall



Personnel Director



CAMPUS

Professor expounds on effects of communism

by BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A native of the former German Democratic Republic and assistant professor of the Department of Slavic Language and Literatures at George Washington University, Rollberg addressed BYU students Wednesday about the conditions of communism before its fall in the former GDR.

Peter Rollberg, born in 1959 and a soldier in the German army for one-and-a-half years, said that the communist system never government forced people to target about their inner drive and intentions, making it hard for them to make decisions on their own.

"In order to be a part of the mainstream in the communist system, it also takes certain traits," said Rollberg. "You have to have a certain personality in order to be appreciated by your boss, in order to be appreciated by the authority and in order to make a career."

Rollberg said that people had to avoid being too intellectually sophisticated, too knowledgeable with foreign languages and too anxious to talk about "political reality" if they wanted to be included with the mainstream communist system.

"And of course, what was extremely important was that you had to long for being a member of the mainstream group," said Rollberg. "Being a minority should have been the horror of life to you ... it would really exclude you from the mainstream."

Rollberg also discussed the underground communist security system that affected people and their interactions with each other. He said many people, called "informers," worked undercover for the government to get public information; no one ever really knew whether or not she was being watched by the government.

Rollberg will continue his lecture to BYU students today at 3 p.m. in 1081 JKHB (in German) and at 3 p.m. in 210 ENRB (in Russian).

Black Awareness Week inspires local unity

By KATIE EMERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Black Student Union members and the BYU Department of Student Life will be sponsoring activities and discussions next week to increase students' awareness of the accomplishments of Africans and African-Americans.

"We're showing the culture of the African and African-Americans that make up the population," said Peggy Hoffman, assistant program director of BYUSA.

"The program was really rejuvenated last year," said Barton Thacker, associate vice president of university relations.

The year 1985 marked the first attempt at a Black Awareness Week.

Thacker and others have spent the last six to eight months preparing for this week. "You work up to the climax," Hoffman said.

Several events will commemorate the birthday of historical civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr.

Students and community members will kick off the week with the

"Walk of Life" in recognition of King to bring people together, Hoffman said.

"Martin Luther King Jr. is the father of civil rights. We wanted to do something on his birthday," said Pamela Stokes, executive director of the United Club Council. "The walk is a symbol of the remembrance of the walk King took," Hoffman said.

Panel discussions are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Topics on the agenda include, "Being Black in Utah," "Being Black and Being LDS — 1978 and Beyond, A Challenge: A Promise" and "Racism: Does it Exist in Utah?"

Wednesday there will be a panel discussion featuring local black students and community leaders.

"We decided to go local because there are some really knowledgeable people here," Hoffman said.

Those involved with Black Awareness Week agree that the goal is to reach the whole Utah community, not just BYU students.

Engineering student wins national prize

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students are familiar with receiving national recognition for their academic accomplishments.

Dale A. Watson, a graduate student in civil engineering from Billings, Mont., has recently been added to that list. Watson received national recognition as winner of the Daniel W. Mead Prize, which is given to students in the civil engineering field.

This year's Mead Prize was awarded to the civil engineering student whose entry paper best examined the question of how civil engineers can resolve project conflicts between environmental and developmental goals. Watson's paper was selected over other BYU civil engineering students' papers presented at the regional finals and became the national winner.

Watson said that the competition is to help civil engineering students get more involved in society and give them professional experience

in the engineering field.

"The goal of civil engineering is to improve our society without sacrificing the environment," Watson said.

Watson attributes many of his career perspectives to his missionary experiences in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"While I was there, I saw what happened when they didn't take into account the environment, when they developed projects poorly," Watson said.

Watson also feels the Civil Engineering Department at BYU has made a great impact on his engineering goals.

"Our department is fantastic. Everyone is always pushing for you," Watson said. "The service our department gives us pushes us to go into the work field and return the same service to society."

Watson's advice to all students is to get involved in their respective majors and understand how their accomplishments can benefit society.

Ski classes cancelled: too much snow

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Students in BYU intramural ski classes still have not skied the slopes because of snow-blocked roads leading to Sundance. Snow slides, caused by warm weather and rain, cover roads in some areas and prevent access to ski stations.

Rollie Bestor, director of the instructional ski program, said no one has been up there to ski since Thursday.

"Yesterday, two small cars were covered with snow and 15 to 20 people were out shoveling trying to get a one-car lane," Bestor said.

According to Utah Department of Transportation, U.S. Highway 189 is "accessible but treacherous" and advised drivers to travel with care.

"Students need to understand that we can't control the weather," Bestor said. "We might extend the class into the second block to make up for missed days."

In efforts to decrease class costs, buses are heading for the slopes early to ensure that students will not miss the first few runs of the day. Buses will be leaving designated loading areas, which are the road between Heritage Halls and Deseret Towers, Doves Market, 500 N. 900 East and Academy Square. Buses leave at 11:45 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Buses meet at the Stephen L. Richards Building parking lot and leave for Sundance at 12:30 p.m.

Ski Report

	Base	New
Sundance	85"	—
Alta	115"	3"
Snowbird	109"	2"
Solitude	117"	5"
Brighton	110"	3"
Park City	96"	3"
Park West	85"	2"
Deer Valley	93"	1"

New cards have no stickers, no lines

The 'Real Time' student ID system will be more time and cost efficient

by ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

If all goes well, BYU student ID cards will be getting a new look this semester.

The new student ID cards will begin to be distributed sometime during this semester, with the idea that all current students will receive them for Fall Semester, said Nancy Greer, Computer Coordinator for Student Life. The reason for the new cards is cost and efficiency, he said.

The new cards will have no visual verification like the current activity stickers, and therefore, no need to wait in at the beginning of each semester," said Nancy Carson, assistant to the directors for guest services and administration.

Instead of having a sticker, the card will be read into a computer to see if the student is eligible for certain privileges, such as using the library facilities or checking out a

library book," Greer said.

"The new system is what is called 'Real Time,' which allows all the information on the card to be current. If a student drops out of school after a week, the card will no longer be valid," Carson said.

Carson said if a hold is placed on the card, the responsibility will be the student's to find out why it's there. In the past, students were told about holds on their cards at the beginning of each semester when they got their new sticker. Computer terminals, located on campus, will be programmed to

identify the reason for the hold on the card, she said.

"The whole new system of cards will be more cost and time efficient," Carson said. "The old system of ID distribution was labor intensive ... the new system takes less time and will cut back on labor costs."

"It's also more efficient for lost cards. The photo is not film, but a digitized black and white photo that can be stored in the computer. If a card is lost, the student does not have to come in and have another photo taken," Carson said.

Lost cards will be immediately invalidated, so someone else will not be able to use your card. The replacement card will cost the same amount, but will take a shorter time to process, Carson said.

The faculty will not be receiving these new cards, as erroneously stated in a previous Universe article.

The cards, designed by Student Life Creative, feature a mountain and the campus on them.

"They're smashing," Carson said.

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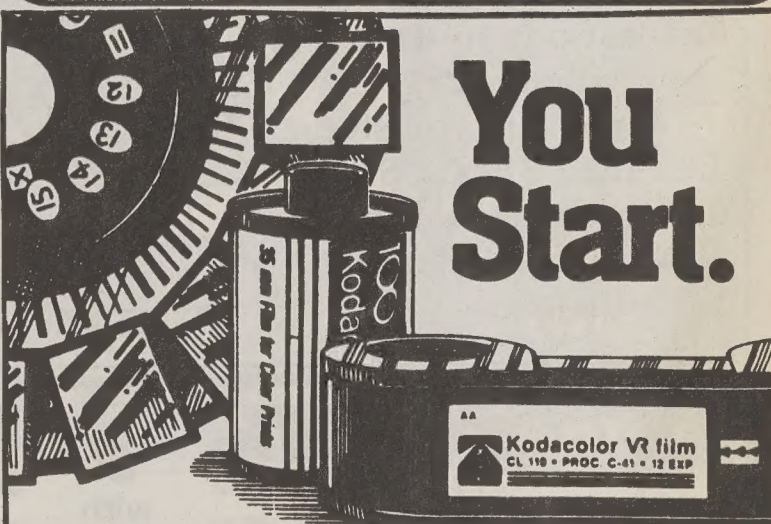
Menu

Smoothies		Mrs. Field's Cookies	
(Cups of Gourmet Frozen Yogurt)		Baked Fresh Every Day	
Small, 5 oz.	\$1.29	Milk Chocolate Chip, Semi-Sweet	
Regular, 7 oz.	1.59	Choc. Chip, Wh. Choc. Macadamia	
Large, 9 oz.	1.89	Nut, Oatmeal Raisin Nut	
Super, 13 oz.	2.39	Large Cookie	\$.69
Giant, 27 oz.	4.29	6 Nibblers	.89
Yogurt Flavors		Huge Brownie	1.39
White Choc. Mousse (96% fat Free)		1/2 Dozen Cookies	4.00
Dutch Chocolate (Nonfat)		1 Dozen Cookies	7.00
Golden Vanilla (96% Fat Free)		1/2 Dozen Brownies	8.00
Strawberries N Cream (Nonfat)		1 Dozen Brownies	15.00
2 Sugar & Fat Free Flavors		Soft Drinks	
2 More Special Flavors		Small, 9 oz.	\$.49
Shakes and Malts		Medium, 16 oz.	.59
Shake	\$2.49	Large, 32 oz.	.69
Ultra Slim Fast Shake	2.29	Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Root	
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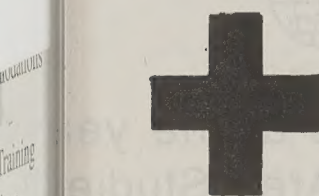
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LIFESTYLE

Utah Symphony's performance at BYU to honor Utah's most esteemed maestro

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

Maurice Abravanel, former Utah Symphony music director, feels "marvelous." He never expected to live to the age of 90 and never thought his music would still be appreciated by audiences today.

The Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra is having a celebration performance at BYU for Utah's most esteemed maestro in honor of his birthday.

Craig Fineshriber, principle percussionist, said, "Maestro Abravanel did a great job educating the audiences of Utah in symphonic music."

The Utah Symphony is bringing the performance to the de Jong Concert Hall as Abravanel always enjoyed performing at BYU.

"I love BYU, there was always a wonderful audience," said Abravanel.

Ragonetti said, "I think it is ironic that BYU will be seeing 'Seven Deadly Sins'."

Abravanel was raised in Lausanne, Switzerland, and had a love for music from the moment he

first heard it.

"When I was young, my sister would play the same beautiful piece that I loved. I later found out it was the minor scale," Abravanel

"I love BYU, there was always a wonderful audience."

- Maurice Abravanel,
former Utah Symphony
music director

said.

He began conducting at the age of 16. Abravanel had debuts in Europe at renowned houses including the Berlin State Opera and the Paris Opera.

Abravanel conducted the Utah Symphony from 1947 until 1979. "Being a musician was a high calling for him, not just a job," said Fineshriber.

Fineshriber played with

Abravanel for over 20 years and said the maestro had great passion and energy for music.

Abravanel is credited as being one of the outstanding interpreters of Mahler and the recordings of the Mahler symphonies are regarded throughout the world as classics.

Maestro Abravanel's leadership enabled the Utah Symphony to grow from a part-time community ensemble into one of the most prestigious orchestras in the country.

In July 1991, Abravanel received the National Medal of Arts Award for exceptional contribution to the cultural life of the nation. President George Bush presented Abravanel the award in a special ceremony at the White House.

"Seven Deadly Sins" follows a woman around the United States as she learns about herself and struggles to survive.

"It is very interesting for the audience to watch her fall from an honorable living," said Ragonetti.

The orchestra will be accompanied by 300 slides that depict the story. Ragonetti explained that this is a "wave of the future" to

have visuals along with the music.

The program will also include Darius Milhaud's "La Creation du Monde," a work that describes the creation of the world based on American jazz themes.

Joseph Silverstein will conduct the concert in the de Jong Concert Hall Friday Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

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Y grad focuses on experiences of Japan bombing in documentary

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine being an eye witness to the atomic bomb attack on Nagasaki in 1945.

The images of the devastating event might haunt your memory for the rest of your life.

The new documentary film titled "Genbaku Shi," focuses on the experience of DuWayne Williams, one of the first American soldiers to enter Nagasaki after the bomb was dropped.

"Genbaku Shi," which means "killed by the atomic bomb," was created by DuWayne's son, Utah filmmaker Casey Williams.

"The film allowed my father to exercise the ghosts of the past and find meaning in this horrible event," Casey Williams said, a 1979 BYU graduate in psychology.

The United States attacked Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

Three American warships arrived within a few days of the attack.

DuWayne Williams, a 21-year-old soldier aboard one of the warships, was ordered to release POWs from nearby camps.

Seven hundred and sixty allies from England, Indonesia and Australia were rescued.

DuWayne Williams' resulting

experiences, insights and emotions are what this film mainly consists of.

The film is highly emotional and deals with my father's feelings about the bomb and if it should have been dropped," Casey Williams said.

"The film allowed my father to exercise the ghosts of the past and find meaning in this horrible event."

- Casey Williams,
BYU graduate and
Utah filmmaker

Casey Williams said his father was previously unable to speak about the horrifying events of Nagasaki.

"People were burned to dust," he said. "Nearly everyone was dead."

Many others who experienced the same situation probably experience the same emotions as DuWayne, and this documentary will show those emotions and give the audience an on-the-scene and within-the-mind experience.

The film follows DuWayne Williams on a visit inside the flight control area of the warship and includes actual footage shot during the bombing.

One survivor of the attack recounts her survival story in the film along with DuWayne Williams' story.

The Japanese woman, Tokiko Stuckey, was 11 years old when the bomb hit her home of Nagasaki.

The impact resulting from the bomb's impact and detonation threw her over 800 meters from the bomb site.

Luckily she was launched into a nearby fish pond that protected her from the resulting fires.

A critical portion of the film comes when DuWayne Williams meets the Japanese woman and they speak about the ordeal.

The similar experiences served to sever the learned prejudices Williams had been taught in the military.

"My father had been trained to hate the Japanese people, but they embraced and cried together," Casey Williams said.

Many who've previewed this documentary have felt of the emotions Williams is attempting to portray.

"I've seen a few sections, it is a very personal and powerful drama," Flint Esquerre, an employee of the Utah Film & Video Center, said.

"If anything good came from the event it was that we saw how horrible the use of nuclear bombs are," Casey Williams said.

Casey Williams explained that "Genbaku Shi" was not meant to be an anti-war or anti-nuclear documentary but considering the subject matter it does carry that theme.

"You cannot look at the images or the people without knowing it (nuclear war) is insane," Casey Williams said.

"Genbaku Shi" will premiere in Salt Lake City at the Utah Film & Video Center Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

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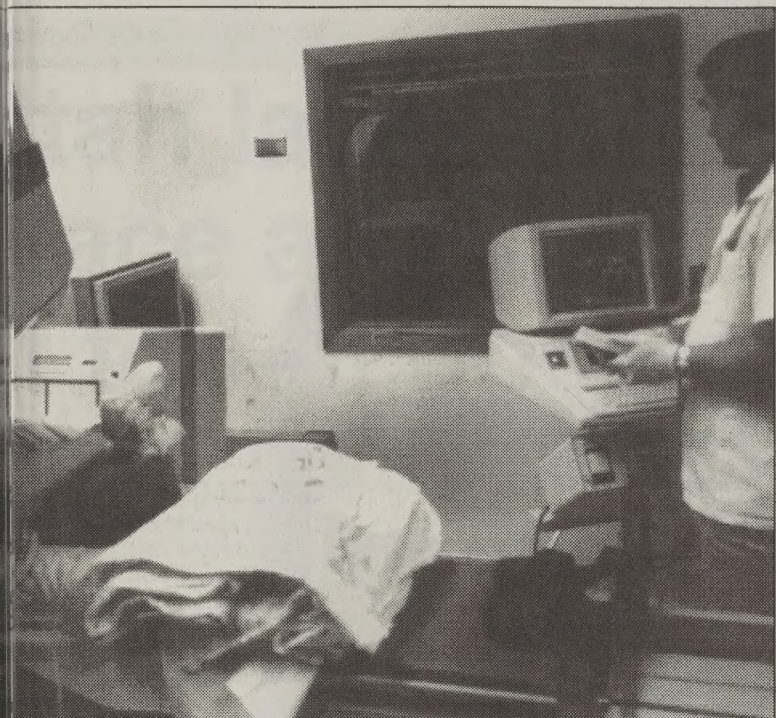


Regrettably, Professor DeWitt's boasting fell on too many jealous ears, and that night, as he stumbled from the bar, he was etherized by an unknown assailant and "relieved" of his trophy.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



UVRMC nuclear cardiology machine detects problems without surgery



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Nielson, a nuclear medicine technician at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, checks a patient with the new nuclear cardiology machine. The machine saves the pain and time of an angiogram.

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

New technology in nuclear medicine now enables doctors to detect problem areas in the heart without opening up the patient.

In a press conference Thursday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Scott Bingham presented the new nuclear cardiology machine designed to help doctors detect heart problems.

The nuclear cardiology machine will help with the treatment of heart disease before it becomes a heart attack, a disease which about 1.2 million Americans suffer from each year.

UVRMC is the second hospital in Utah to receive such a machine. The other nuclear cardiology machine is at the University of Utah, but is used mostly for research, according to Dr. Bingham who specializes in nuclear cardiology.

The new machine will save patients money and pain. The alternative test to the nuclear cardiology is an angiogram which costs \$3,000-\$5,000 compared to this new test which costs \$700-\$800, Bingham said.

The nuclear cardiology test consists of an imaging agent and a small amount of radioactive tracing material being injected into the patient. The agent travels to the heart and then single photon emission computed tomography cameras take three dimensional pictures of the heart.

The computer screen will then picture the heart, and the problem areas of the heart will show up highlighted. The test takes two hours. The radiation injected is equivalent to a chest x-ray," Dr. Bingham said.

"The dye is diluted in saline. It's nothing the body recognizes as a foreign substance," Steve Caron, nuclear medicine technologist said.

The new test also allows doctors to test patients who are unable to exercise, unlike the angiogram which has a treadmill test. In the nuclear cardiology test, a material can now place the stress of exercise on the patient without a treadmill test.

The nuclear cardiology test determines if the patient has a heart problem and keeps those who don't from having to go through an angiogram, Bingham said.

Racial collision between law student, car dealer results in formal complaint

By JERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU law student filed a civil rights complaint with the Utah attorney general's office last week, alleging racial discrimination.

The complaint, which was filed in the 4th District Court, alleges that Matthew Miner, a salesperson at University Motors Sales and Leasing, refused to sell a car to Gordon J. Liu because he is Asian.

The case involves racially discriminatory practices in the business and sales practices of University Motors and University Motors," the complaint report says.

According to the complaint, on Sept. 18 Liu contacted Miner if he could test drive a 1985 Nissan 300ZX.

Liu wished to buy the car and negotiated the \$2,395 price with Miner, but was then turned down. Liu alleges that Miner turned him down because he was Asian.

Miner said the accusation shocked him. "He came here with a friend, acted liked he didn't understand English, and wanted to buy the car for \$1,000."

Miner said if Liu had made a more realistic offer, they could have worked something out.

Miner tried to explain to Liu that the car would cost about \$3,000 because of tax and the license fee, Miner said.

Miner said Liu was offended.

"I told him to go look at other dealers to compare prices, then I excused myself," Miner said.

According to the filed complaint, Liu later contacted a friend, Matthew Miller, who went to University Motors and purchased the same car

for Liu, paying a \$2,450 price, which included taxes and license fees.

"He pulled out \$2,200 or \$2,300 in cash for the car, but was willing to go as high as \$2,450, so we asked him if he wanted to put that money down, and finance the rest. He disagreed, so we settled on that price," Miner said.

Assistant Attorney General Frank Mylar said his office stands by the allegations in the complaint.

"We are trying to resolve the matter out of court. I can't say much more than that," Mylar said.

Wayne Shoenfeld, Miner's partner, said they should know Friday if they will be going to court.

Liu and Miner could not be reached for comment.

NOVELL

Continued from page 1

Novell owes him for licensing fees regardless of whether they stole his ideas.

Novell's attorneys tell a different story. Gary Hecker, of Los Angeles-based Hecker & Associates, said the patent should have been granted in the first place because Billings' idea was not novel.

The patent is invalid and not enforceable, Hecker said. "There are many reasons, not the least of which is the fact that what he invented was not new."

Billings' invention had long been known prior to his filing. Our main reason is that the patent should have been issued."

Stokes, assistant chair of the Computer Science Department and a former professor at the University, agreed that the granting of the patent was a bit surprising.

He said being issued a software patent in 1982 was practically unheard of.

By the 1980s, networking was generally confined to mainframes. But the concept of file sharing was being developed.

Billings attended BYU at the time as the "superset," the first of the graduates who developed the NetWare. All five students were taught at the time by professor Robert Linebarger, now deceased, who was an expert in the new field of networking.

He also taught the five, and Linebarger gave all of the information they needed to develop the file-server-based network.

Linebarger's main information on networking came from Linebarger," he said. "He (Linebarger) taught classes and anyone could learn about it, including the superset."

Because of open discussion at BYU and elsewhere, Novell contends Billings shouldn't have been granted ownership of the technology.

"The concept of networking was prevalent all throughout the '70s. Publications and systems were long known that hooked computers together of all kinds," Hecker said. "We believe that the patent was wrongfully obtained, that there is no inventorship, non-ownership, etc."

But if the judge finds the patent to be valid, Novell's arguments weaken considerably.

David Seeley, a patent attorney with Workman, Nydegger & Jensen in Salt Lake City, explained Billings' rights as a holder.

"You (a patent holder) have the right to exclude all others from making, using or selling anything which comes within the scope of your patent," Seeley said. "If it's built the same way with the same functional structures, it's an infringement."

"The claims on a patent define, using words, what the scope of the invention is ... It defines all the elements and how they fit structurally altogether," Seeley said.

Seeley would not comment on the specific lawsuit.

Billings said his patent covers any file-server technology on the market, but did not give specifics.

Hecker disagreed. "We believe the patent is not violated even if it is valid. Our opponents have yet to tell anybody what it is, in detail, what it is about our systems that is an infringement," he said.

Billings said he offered an out-of-court settlement to Novell after he had prepared his case, but was rejected.

Utah high schoolers to represent state at inaugural ceremonies

By ROCKY BURCH
Universe Staff Writer

Brightly colored outfits, ballet and modern dances highlight Cyprus High School's tentative dance performance in President-elect Clinton's inaugural ceremonies.

The inaugural committee has selected Cyprus High School's dance company to represent Utah in the inaugural ceremonies.

One problem exists for the dance performers. As of Thursday evening, Cyprus High is \$5,000 short of the estimated \$30,000 needed to make the trip.

The dance company, 36 girls and one boy, will be accompanied to Washington, D.C. by two advisors, Lori Rupp and Elaine Turner, 10 parents and Cyprus High School administrators.

The school received word from the inaugural committee on December 13 that they had been chosen to participate in the ceremonies.

"I didn't think there would be a chance at all for us to be selected," Lori Rupp, director of the dance company, said.

Rep. Bill Orton recommended the Cyprus High School dance company to the committee because of their talent and reputation in putting on an excellent show. They have performed during halftime at a Jazz game and for the opening of the Delta Center.

Twirling sabers is one unique aspect of the company's performances. They are not limited to jazz, but are well-versed in all forms of dance.

The dance company's agenda in Washington, D.C. includes brunch with Rep. Orton, a tour of the capital, sightseeing, performing in the parade and other inaugural events.

They are scheduled to leave Saturday and will return to Salt Lake City on Thursday.

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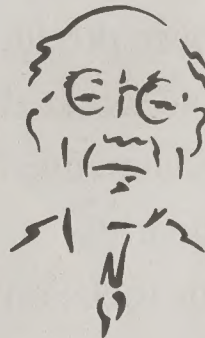
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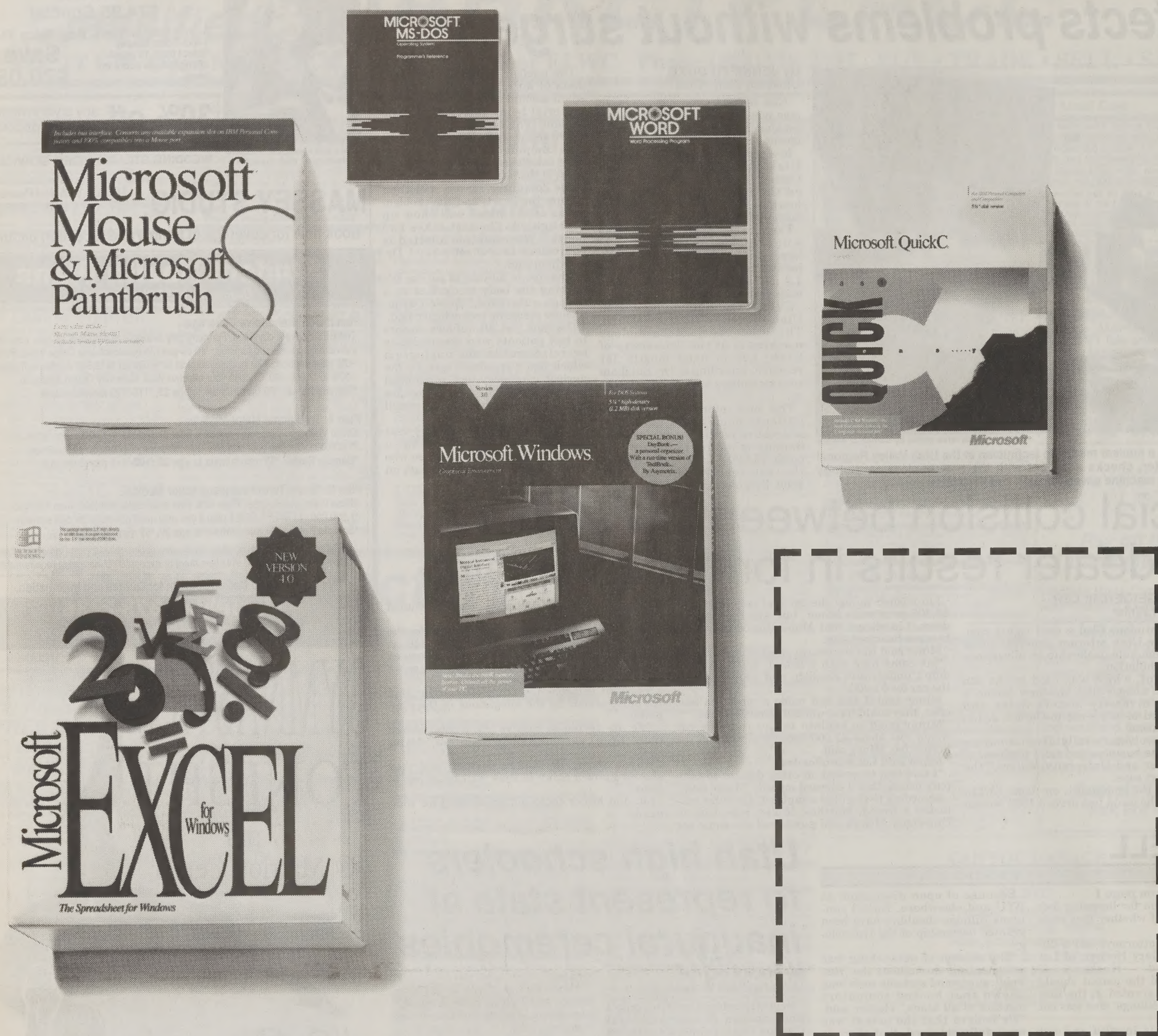
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